

The Lancaster Intelligencer

Volume XVI—No. 191.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1880.

Price Two Cents.

TERMS.
THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER,
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING,
BY STEINMAN & HENSEL,
Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner of
Centre Square.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is furnished to
subscribers in the City of Lancaster and sur-
rounding towns, accessible by Railroad and
Daily Stage Lines at Ten Cents Per Week,
payable to the Carriers, weekly. By Mail, \$5 a
year in advance; otherwise, \$6.
Entered at the post office at Lancaster, Pa., as
second class mail matter.
The STEAM JOB PRINTING DEPART-
MENT of this establishment possesses un-
equalled facilities for the execution of all kinds
of Plain and Fancy Printing.

COAL.
B. MARTIN,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of
LUMBER AND COAL.
No. 42 North Water and Prince
streets, above Lemon, Lancaster.

COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL!
Coal of the Best Quality put up expressly
for family use, and at the low-
est market prices.

TRY A SAMPLE TON.
No. 42 North Water and Prince
streets, above Lemon, Lancaster.

COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL!
Coal of the Best Quality put up expressly
for family use, and at the low-
est market prices.

RUSSEL & SHULMYER
Have removed their Coal Office from No. 15 to
No. 22 EAST KING STREET, where they will
be pleased to wait on their friends and guar-
antee full satisfaction.
Don't forget No. 22. apr13-1mdaw

RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF RALD
HAY AND STEAM, at
M. F. STEIGERWALT & SONS,
DEALERS IN

FLOUR, GRAIN AND COAL,
24 NORTH WATER STREET.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

COHO & WILEY,
320 NORTH WATER ST., Lancaster, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

LUMBER AND COAL.
Also, Contractors and Builders.
Estimates made and contracts undertaken
on all kinds of buildings.
Branch Office: No. 3 NORTH DUKE ST.,
Lancaster, Pa. feb2-1yd

COAL! - - COAL!!
- - - - -
GORRECHT & CO.,
For Good and Cheap Coal, Yard-Harrisburg
Pike, Office—23 1/2 East Chestnut Street.
P. W. RILEY, Agt.
J. B. RILEY.
feb1-1yd

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
G. SENER & SONS,
Will continue to sell only
GENUINE LYKENS VALLEY
and **WILKESBARRE COALS**
which are the best in the market, and sell at
lowest prices, and not only so, but also
ENTER FULL WEIGHT, but allow to weigh
ON ANY scale in good order.

Also Rough and Dressed Lumber, Sash
Doors, Blinds, &c., at Lowest Market Prices.
Office and yard northeast corner Prince and
Walnut streets, Lancaster, Pa. jan1-1d

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
NEW STATIONERY!
New, Plain and Fancy
STATIONERY.
Also, Velvet and Eastlake

PICTURE FRAMES AND BASES.
- - - - -
L. M. FLYNN'S
HOME AND STATIONERY STORE,
No. 42 WEST KING STREET.

JOHN BAER'S SONS,
15 and 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET,
LANCASTER, PA.,
Invite attention to a Fine Line of

LEATHER GOODS,
just received from the manufacturer, embrace
the New and Elegant Styles of

POCKET WALLET, LETTER BOOKS,
CAID CASES, PORTFOLIOS, &c., &c.
Also, New Styles of

SILK VELVET FRAMES
FOR CABINET PICTURES.
GENTS' GOODS.

LATEST STYLE
Collars and Flat Scarfs.
BEST FITTING

SHIRTS,
- - - - -
E. J. ERISMAN'S,
56 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.
LANCASTER
BOILER MANUFACTORY,
SHOP ON PLUM STREET,
OPPOSITE THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

The subscriber continues to manufacture
BOILERS AND STEAM ENGINES,
For Tanning and other purposes;
Farmers' Pumps,
Sheet-Iron Work, and
Blacksmithing generally.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
aug18-1yd JOHN BEST.

MARBLE WORKS.
WM. P. FRALEY'S
MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS
728 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.
MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES,
GARDEN STATUARY,
CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.
All work guaranteed and satisfaction given
every particular.
N. B.—Remember, works at the extreme end
of North Queen street. m301

GRAND OPENING

—OF THE—
LANCASTER BAZAAR,

No. 13 EAST KING STREET,
THURSDAY, APRIL 8th, 1880.

ASTRICH BROTHERS

ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS STORE,

With a COMPLETE STOCK of everything appertaining to the line of

FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS, MILLINERY,

HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR, CORSETS,

APRONS, WHITE GOODS, &c.

ASTONISHING PRICES!

Special Bargains in Each and Every Department!

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT.

2 1/2 inch Silk Ribbon, 100 yds. 50c
4 inch Silk Ribbon, 100 yds. 75c
Extra Rich Beaded and Chenille Black Silk
Fringe, 100 yds. 1.00
Fine Silk and Grass Fringe, in all the New
Shades, 100 yds. 75c
Beaded Passementerie from 10c upwards.
Rich Moss Trimings, Beaded and Chenille Ornaments in great
variety.

BUTTON DEPARTMENT.

Rich Enamelled Buttons, 10c per doz.
Rich Pearl Dress Buttons from 10c upwards.
Pearl Dress Buttons from 10c upwards.
Elegant Jet Buttons, 10c per doz.
Large Assortment of Beaded Gilt, Steel,
Ivory, Silk, Satin, Porcelain, Enamelled and
Rubber Buttons.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Colored Silk Handkerchiefs, 10c
Ladies' all Linen Hemmed, 10c
All Linen Colored Border Hemmed, 10c
Ladies' all Linen Hemmed, 10c
Gents' all Linen Hemmed, 10c
Gents' all Linen Colored Border, 10c
Child's Hemmed, 10c
Colored Bordered, 10c

LACE AND LINEN GOODS.

Handmade Crochet Collars, 25c
Fine Linen and Gimp Collar, 25c
Ladies' Linen Collars, 25c
Ladies' Linen Collars, 25c
Fine Lace Edge Ruffling, per yard, 40c

LACE DEPARTMENT.

10000 Yards of French Lace from 25c up.
Valencienne Laces from 10c up.
Bretonne, Russian and Laquiere Laces in
great variety.

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

Corset Band Chemise, 25c
Fine Ruffled Chemise, 25c
Elegant Embroidered Chemise, 25c
Drawers, Hemmed and Tucked, 25c
Modest Skirts, Ruffled, 25c
With wide Embroidery, 25c
Ladies' Aprons, from 10c up.
Large Sheet and Towel Shaws, 10c
Hypocor Corsets, 25c
25 Bone Lace-edged Corsets, 25c
Blue and Cardinal, Fine, 25c
Elegant Corsets, Spoon Buck, Side Steels
Laced and Embroidered, 25c
Rich Embroidered, Spoon Buck, 1.25

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Slope Hats, 25c
Children's Sun Hats, 10c
Savior Hats, 10c
Elegant Assortment of French Flowers.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Misses' Hosiery in Fancy Colors, Full Reg-
ular, 10c
Ladies' Balloons, Silk Embroidered,
Full Regular Made, per pair, 25c
Ladies' Elegant Front Embroidered Bal-
loons, per pair, 25c
White and Unbleached, Full Regular Made,
per pair, 10c
Handsome Colored Embroidered Hose,
Seamless, 25c
Gents' Regular Made Half Hose, per pair, 10c
The Real British Half Hose, 10c
Fine Full Regular Made, 10c

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

King's Spool Cotton, 200 Yards, per spool, 2c
Clark's O. N. T. and Gals' 2 spools for 10c
Twilled Tape, per roll, 2c
Skirt Band, 10c
Pins, per paper, 10c

CALL AND SEE OUR HANDSOME DISPLAY OF GOODS.

ASTRICH BROTHERS,

No. 13 EAST KING STREET.

Call Early to Avoid the Rush!

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1880.

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

FRAUDS IN THE STAR MAIL SYSTEM.

An Exposure of How the Old Thing Works—
"Straw-tidling" and Accessory
Swindling Operations.

THE SECOND ASSISTANT P. M. G.

How He Grows Immensely Rich on Such a
Moderate Salary—Review of the Car-
riers of our Second Assistant Post-
master's Routes—Review of the Car-
riers of Interest Connected
with the Department.

A Bit of Recent History.
Special Washington Correspondence INTELLIGENCER.

The Star Mail Service.

The Star mail service is that part of the mail
transportation which is done with
horses, mules or ponies. For many years
there have been monstrous scandals con-
nected with the administration of this
service.

In 1872 an investigation was ordered by
the House of Representatives upon rep-
resentations made by one Joseph C. McKib-
ben. This investigation progressed to a
certain point and then came to a stand-
still because McKibben suddenly disappeared.

Evidence had, however, been obtained pre-
vious to his disappearance showing con-
siderably that there was a ring of contractors
who by means of straw bids and the con-
viction of postoffice officials were able to
control all the great Star routes in the
Western territories. This ring was com-
posed of Barlow, Sanderson & Co., and
Sawyer and Company.

Straw bids were bids put in at the regu-
lar lettings by dummies of the ring con-
tractors. The law requires the contractors
to be given to the lowest bidder. The
ring contractors selected their routes which
they desired to retain or obtain and put in
bids of the lowest figures which would pay
large profits. To prevent competition
they would have their agents put in bids
at lower figures—sometimes a dozen bids
on one route—taking care that one of
them would be lower than that of any
of their rivals. The contract would be
made with the lowest bidder and he would
take it and he could not be bought
off. In that case the dummy accepted and
performed service until arrangements were
made with the rival bidders. As soon as
this was done the dummy would fail and
the other bidders would be made and de-
clined till the ring contractor reached whom
bids was high enough to enable him to
make a big profit.

This system was thoroughly exposed by the
investigation of 1872, but the corrupt prac-
tices of the contractors and their con-
fidential in the department was not un-
covered. McKibben got out of the way.
The result was, however, legislation which
made straw bidding more difficult. The
department was authorized to offer the
routes to outside persons any day, and
the "going up the list of bids" at a lower
price than the next highest bid. Penalties
were also prescribed for straw bidding and
failing contractors.

It was apparent, however, that the same
ring of contractors were as strong if not
stronger than before. They not only retained
all their old contracts, but at the next quad-
rennial letting for the Western territories
they carried off all the profitable routes.
Another investigation followed by the
committee on postoffices and postroads
of the House of Representatives which re-
sulted in a further exposure of ring meth-
ods but developed no proof of collusion
between the contractors and the officials of
the department, or of any wrongdoing on
the part of the administration.

Cresswell was then postmaster-general
and the power of the department was then
as now very great with members of Con-
gress. Almost every congressman has
constantly at his disposal the postoffice
department. The mail service comes closer
to the people than any other part of the
governmental system. The power of the
department is well-nigh absolute. Routes
can be continued at the discretion of the
postmaster general, and the trips and
speed can be regulated at his sweet will.
The whole system is intricate and involved
and few members of Congress except those
who make it a special study understand
the modus operandi of the department and
regulation of the Star service. Hence
it was quite easy for the Republican ma-
jority of the committee on postoffices and
postroads to shape the inquiry to favor
the department and to carry any of their
recommendations through the House.

Thus things drifted till the Democrats
obtained control of the House of Repre-
sentatives, and in 1875 an investigation to
find out what began by the postoffice com-
mission, of which John B. Clark, of Mis-
souri, was chairman, in the postoffice
department. It was discovered that McK-
ibben and his colleagues were paid about
\$60,000 cash by the ring contractors, Bar-
low, Sanderson & Co. and Sawyer & Com-
pany, and retained as their attorney a
salary of \$10,000 a year—the consideration
on his part being to get out of the way
and quit furnishing information to the
Democratic members of the postoffice com-
mittee in 1872.

It was also discovered that Barlow,
Sanderson & Co., and Sawyer & Co., had
paid postoffice officials large sums of
money, but the true inwardness of their
corruption was not found out because the
most important man had fled the country
and could not be examined.

In this connection we will state that
there has not been a second assistant post-
master general since the close of Andrew
Johnson's administration who has not
grown enormously rich. Giles A. Smith
was the first to hold this important office,
which has supervision of the Star service
under Grant. He as well as his brother,
Morgan A. Smith, made in a few years
independent fortunes without being en-
gaged in any outside business. John L.
Routt, who succeeded Smith, is now one
of the capitalists or mining kings of Colo-
rado. Thomas J. Brady, the present in-
cumbent, boasts a fortune of hundreds of
thousands of dollars. All of these men
went into office poor and grew rich while
there. The salary of the second assistant
postmaster general is \$4,000 a year.

The appropriation for the Star service
mail transportation for the present fiscal
year was \$5,900,000. It was every dollar
the department asked for. The lettings
which occurred during the past and

present fiscal year for the Star service in
states east of the Mississippi river were
largely reduced. The department
boasts that the lettings for the northwest
states show a reduction on the total
cost for the previous four years of one-third.
The postmaster general and the second
assistant postmaster general, in their
annual reports to Congress in December
last made no allusion whatever to a pos-
sible deficiency for the Star service. Two
weeks later they asked for an appropria-
tion of \$2,000,000 to enable them to carry
the mails on Star routes for the remainder
of the fiscal year. The House of Repre-
sentatives directed the committee on appropria-
tions to inquire into the subject and
report thereon. The investigation was be-
gun by a sub-committee. Brady was ex-
amined and said that the appropriation of
\$5,900,000 would be exhausted on the 10th
of March, 1880. He asserted that he had
the right to expend the money appropri-
ated for one year's expenditures in thirty
days if he saw fit. He claimed that the
state which provided the House of Repre-
sentatives with the money for the Star
service in excess of appropriations shall not
be made and forbidding contracts incurring
obligations in excess of appropriations
did not apply to him. He could evade
the law by stopping the mails whenever the
money was gone. He would not do so, he
must pay contractors one month's pay
upon rescinding their contracts. Every
Republican lawyer in the House and Sen-
ate has since said that this is a culpable
violation of the spirit as well as the letter
of the laws.

The manner in which this vast sum of
money, \$5,900,000, was expended in less
than five months was as follows: Con-
tractors were obtained by sub-contractors at
low prices. For instance, from Vinito,
Indian territory, to Las Vegas, New
Mexico, 725 miles, once a week \$6,300 a
year. From Bismark, Dakota, to Fort
Keough, Montana, 250 miles. Once
a week for \$2,550 a year. The pay of
the first trip was \$2,550. The second trip
was \$2,550. The third trip was \$2,550.
In the second to \$1,550, \$250 a year; in the second
to \$70,000 a year. The trip, that is service,
was increased from once a week to daily,
and the speed was raised. The pay for
trips must be pro rata; that is, if one
trip cost \$2,550 a year, two trips cannot
cost more than twice that amount, or
\$12,600 a year. But speed is paid for
according to the sworn statement of the
contractor as to the number of animals and
men he has employed. The steal comes in
in the speed. It is unnecessary to begin with.
If a community is receiving mails every
day in the week it cannot complain. It
does not make a fig's difference
whether that mail is received in the
morning or the evening. But in almost
every instance where the department is
paying large sums of money for increas-
ed speed, the difference in time is but a
few hours, so that where mails were deliv-
ered before in the morning, say at eleven
o'clock, they are now delivered at eight or
nine o'clock.

This system of raising mail pay succeeded the
old method of straw bids. Now straw
bidding is difficult, and would be impossi-
ble under an honest administration of the
postoffice department. The most impor-
tant part of the present fiscal year's dis-
bursement now is for the favored ring con-
tractors to get the routes at any price and
then get additional trips and the speed in-
creased. The department to make this
possible, advances for service one or
twice a week at a speed of one or two miles
an hour. Frequently, also, the routes are
advertised shorter than they actually are,
so that when the contractor gets his trips
increased, and his speed up, he asks the
department to pay him more distance, or
what would be \$257,113. Surely that is a
queer sort of arithmetic! But this is not
all; these 107 contracts run an average of
two and a half years, so that the govern-
ment will have to pay to these contractors
not only \$1,000,000 for the next year, but
\$6,410,712 for the two years that their con-
tracts will run after the 30th of June, 1880.
But Senator Wallace insisted that these
contracts could be reduced after the
30th of June, 1880. Why then give
these contractors a year's advance of \$1,
335,565? Why not give them \$237,
113 for a month's pay, and save
\$1,335,565 for the remainder of this fiscal
year and \$6,410,712 for the two next suc-
ceeding years? Or, if the contractors will
accept of \$237,113 a month's pay,
and save the government \$7,746,277?

Stomachic herbs to soothe the savage,
Electric Oil has charms to soothe the
rough, cold, sore throat, diphtheria, rheu-
matism, lame back, &c. Do you know any-
thing of it? It is the only thing of the
kind. For sale by H. B. Crocker, druggist, 137 and 139 North
Queen street, Lancaster.

GROCERIES.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
LEVAN'S FLOUR
No. 227 NORTH PRINCE STREET.
d17-1yd

COFFEE! COFFEE!!
The Best Fresh Roasted Rio, Mocha,
Mocha and Java Coffee always on hand.
We claim that few stores keep as good an article
as we do for the money. Call and enjoy
a good cup of Coffee or Tea Buy at

D. S. BURSK'S,
17 EAST KING STREET.
Gals given with each pound of Coffee if de-
sired.

**THREE-POUND CANS FRESH TOMA-
TOES** at 12 1/2 and 15c. Canned Corn at 14,
15 and 16c per can. Canned Peaches at 22 and 25c
per can. Canned Apples, Fine Apples
Pears, &c., at 10c.

FRESH AKRON OAT MEAL 4 POUNDS
for 5c. Turkey Prunes, 10c per pound.
Good Eggs, 2 pounds for 25c.

D. S. BURSK'S,
No. 17 EAST KING STREET.

FURNITURE.
A Notice of Interest to All!

NEW STOCK. NEW STORE.
NEW AND INCREASED FACILITIES.

By recent improvement to my Ware Rooms
they have been much enlarged and improved,
and have just been filled with a New and Com-
plete Assortment of Hand Made and other

FURNITURE,
—OF THE—
LATEST AND BEST DESIGNS.

I guarantee all my work and will make it to
your interest to call.
Repairing and Re-upholstering at short no-
tice. Picture Frames made to order, at

154 EAST KING STREET.
WALTER A. HEINITZ.

still slower on the rest of it—so that to-
day he is required to make 3 miles an
hour and yet he will get his \$600,000 all
the same.

When this bill passed the House, as it
did without a roll call, it went to the
Senate and was referred to the committee
on appropriations. Senator Wallace, the
chairman of the sub committee of the
committee which has charge of the post-
office appropriation bills, and with him are
Senators Beck, of Kentucky, and Booth,
of California.

About this time the House committee
succeeded in getting a statement from the
sixth auditor as to the amount of money
required to carry the mails on Star routes
for the remainder of the fiscal year as
they were then being carried. His report
said \$1,155,000. Brady had sworn that it
would require \$2,000,000, or \$845,000 more
than the sixth auditor, who settles all the
accounts and shows to a dollar what is re-
quired and states what was necessary.

This startling fact enabled Senator Beck
to carry the House bill through the full
Senate committee on appropriations with
the amount appropriated the same namely
\$970,000; but Senator Wallace voted with
the Republicans to strike out the provision
cutting off speed. According to the sixth
auditor, the House bill through the Sen-
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